

# THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Number 22

## Mercer vs. UB

### Racial Segregation Issue Planned For Debate Topic

by Ginny Merly

The maintenance of racial segregation in the south will be the topic of a debate which will be held at the University on March 24.

The south will be represented by the Conservative Club of Mercer University from Macon, Ga. Two delegates from each school will argue for their positive or negative stands on the issue with Ed Ramos and Harold Packman scheduled to represent the University and the negative stand.

Joann Alechnowicz will be chairman of the event which will be held in the Technology Building 101. Harold Hemingway will be time-keeper.

The debate will be held in the orthodox manner, said Miss Alechnowicz, with four 10-minute speeches to begin the event during which the two teams will attempt to support their points of view.

After a short recess, the teams will be allowed a four or five minute rebuttal speech during which they will either reinforce their own position or attempt to defeat the argument of the opposition.

"The resolve, 'That segregation it must be understood by all. It ed,' will bring to campus points of view that are more real and easily understood on this important issue than can be read in a newspaper," said debator Ramos. Actual members of the segregation adherent's group will represent their side of the issue.

"The conservative segregationists," said Ramos, "have always been opposed to change through radical methods or through statutes." In the Supreme Court decision of 1954, Chief Justice Earl Warren called for an end to segregation "with deliberate speed." This is the weapon that has touched off violence in the south and created the controversy which is the topic of the debate.

Advisors to the University Debating Club, Dr. Justus Van der Kroef and Ass't. Prof. William Banks expressed the feeling that because the University has been selected by this southern school to host this debate, it shows the growing prestige of the Debating Club.

The debate will begin at 2 p. m. and convocation credit will be granted for attendance.

### Fulcher Backs Honor Code

Honor is progressing from a coffee-break conversational filler to the planning stage for an honor system here at the University, according to Dr. Claire Fulcher, Women's Counselor and director of Women's Residence Halls.

She believes the women's dormitories would be the ideal spot to originate an honor system.

"Dorm life is an important part of the educational life young people have in college; it is where students develop self discipline and responsibility for themselves. One of the best ways of doing this is through the honor system," she said.

Before an honor system can be

initiated here in the dormitories it must be understood by all. It can't be thrown upon everyone. A large group of girls must initiate the program and do a great deal of work to promote it.

These honor systems do not begin overnight; sometimes they begin when a school is founded; other times, it is a gradual process.

Said Dr. Fulcher, "the results are always favorable. But we must remember that it is easy to go into a school where the honor system is already established, but the difficult feat is establishing it."

## LOST AND FOUND

The lost and found booth on the second floor of Alumni Hall will be operated by APO every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 12:15 to 1 p. m.

### SAM Holds Conference Next Week

The University will be the site of a one-day conference sponsored by the northeastern region of the Society for the Advancement of Management on March 28.

Chapter members from Bridgeport, Boston, Hartford, New Haven, Providence, Western Mass., and Worcester are expected to take part in the affair.

Conference theme is to be, "The 'I' in Profits," according to conference chairman, James Taylor, of John L. Schwab and Associates.

"The program is designed to stimulate ideas in proven fields of management necessary to evaluate its profit position and to aid and allow individuals to review or assist their own program in obtaining a goal of better profits," Taylor reported.

Four seminars covering specific areas and techniques that are proven 'musts' in competent management controls will be offered at the conference. Seminars will include: production planning and control-chairman, Eugene Briggs, past president, Worcester S.A.M.; labor relations-chairman, D.A.D. Joseph Emerzian, Worcester S.A.M.; labor relations-chairman, D.A.D. Joseph Emerzian, University of Conn.

Also, work measurement and incentives-chairman, Otto H. Seiss, president, of Providence S.A.M.; man, George Hellquist, Chapman Vale Co., Springfield, Mass.

## ALUMNI OPEN SUNDAY

The Alumni Board of Governors has announced that Alumni Hall will be open for refreshments on Sunday evening, March 23, from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. on a trial basis. Board representative Jim Ide said that, "If the response is sufficient, Sunday evening service will continue."

### Seniors Pick Sunday Date for Graduation

In a referendum to decide their own date of commencement, June graduates have chosen Sunday, June 8, by an overwhelming majority.

Given an opportunity to choose one of three dates, the seniors made Sunday their first choice with 143 votes, while Friday, June 6, received 75 votes and Saturday, June 7, gathered 50 first place votes, according to Dr. Francis E. Dolan, chairman of the Special Student-Faculty Committee.

The original calendar will now be in effect, said Dolan, while the revised schedule will be discarded. Rehearsals will be held Saturday, June 7, at 10 a. m. The original calendar also calls for classes to end on May 24, with final examinations being held May 26 through June 3.

According to Mrs. Heien Kallop of the Records Office, 266 seniors out of a total graduating class of 298 took advantage of the opportunity to vote. Saturday received the most second place votes with 134 and Friday received the most third choice ballots with 113.

The ballots for Sunday as a first choice was more than the

total votes this date received as a second and third choice, added Mrs. Kallop.

The original date had been changed to allow Pres. James H. Halsey and Vice President Henry W. Littlefield to be present at the commencement exercises, which were rescheduled to Friday, June 6. Students petitioned against the change and it was then decided to allow them to choose their own date.

In a statement to the SCRIBE, President Halsey stated that "The commencement date poll is certainly a clear indication that the majority of candidates for graduation prefer a Sunday afternoon affair."

The President added, "The administration is sorry for any inconvenience it may have caused students and their families because of the delay in fixing this important date, but it is pleased to be able to accede to the request of the majority in this instance. Of course, both Dr. Littlefield and I will be extremely sorry in not being able to be present at the exercises this year and we trust that all the graduates will understand thoroughly why we will be absent."

### Lodge Says 'Me Too' On US Foreign Aid

Like Gov. Harold E. Stassen and Paul G. Hoffman before him, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, stressed that the United States should maintain its present foreign aid.

He emphasized that to cut economic assistance to under developed countries where both the United States and Russia are competing against each other for the "minds of men" would be "disastrous."

Both Stassen and Hoffman pointed up the need for U.S. technical and economical buildup in underdeveloped countries in the face of Russian economic expansion in these areas in their lectures in 1955 and 1956. At the same time they also reaffirmed their support in the belief that the U.N. is the means for peace.

Ambassador Lodge asserted that U.S. economic aid to the many new and underdeveloped member nations of the U.N. should "never be regarded as an act of sheer benevolence or generosity on our part. It is nothing of the sort."

Despite the adverse light in which the Russian Sputnik placed the United States, it was economic aid that helped hold the line for

us among the underdeveloped nations of the world, he declared. "What we spend for economic aid is in every respect on a par with the money which we spend on our missile program or on maintaining our diplomatic service. Its aim is to help build the kind of world in which our country, and other countries, too, can endure and prosper," Ambassador Lodge said.

"This is true because our help to these countries enables them increasingly to stand on their own two feet. Once they are able to stand alone they will also be able, in case of emergency, to fight for themselves and for their own freedom. Furthermore, they will be better able to defeat those demagogues who exploit their poverty to foment violence and war, often under Moscow's orders and always to Moscow's benefit."

"On the other hand," Ambassador Lodge pointed out, "to extend this aid tends to reduce world tensions. This in turn tends toward fewer armaments. This again is the most hopeful road to governmental economy in view of the fact that 60 per cent of our federal expenses are for arms."



## DAILY —

11:50 a. m. — Holy Mass - Rev. John McGough - Newman Chapel.

## TUESDAY —

8:00 p. m. — Convocation - "The History of Anesthesia" - Fones School of Dental Hygiene - T-101.

## SUNDAY —

8:30-9:30 p. m. — Alumni Snack Bar open.

## MONDAY —

2:00 p. m. — Debating Meet - UB vs Mercer University - Convocation - T-101. "That segregation in the south should be maintained."

## TUESDAY —

7:30 p. m. — Physical Fitness Finals - Gym.

## WEDNESDAY —

1:00 p. m. — Convocation - "The Economic Outlook" - Dr. Hans Apel - Economics Dept.

1:00 p. m. — Christian Association - Speaker Howard Haag - "A Christian Looking at the Far East" - Alumni Lounge.

2:00 p. m. — Convocation - "Musical" - Music Dept. - Recital Hall.

7:30 p. m. — Gymnastic Exhibitions - University Gymnastics Club - Gym.

### Fraternities Entertain 'Fair Ladies'

University fraternities achieved another milestone in cementing "Greek" relations with the community as they played host to blood donors at the Brass Center on March 8.

Campus lads acted as attendants at a blood drive which was limited to women of the greater Bridgeport area.

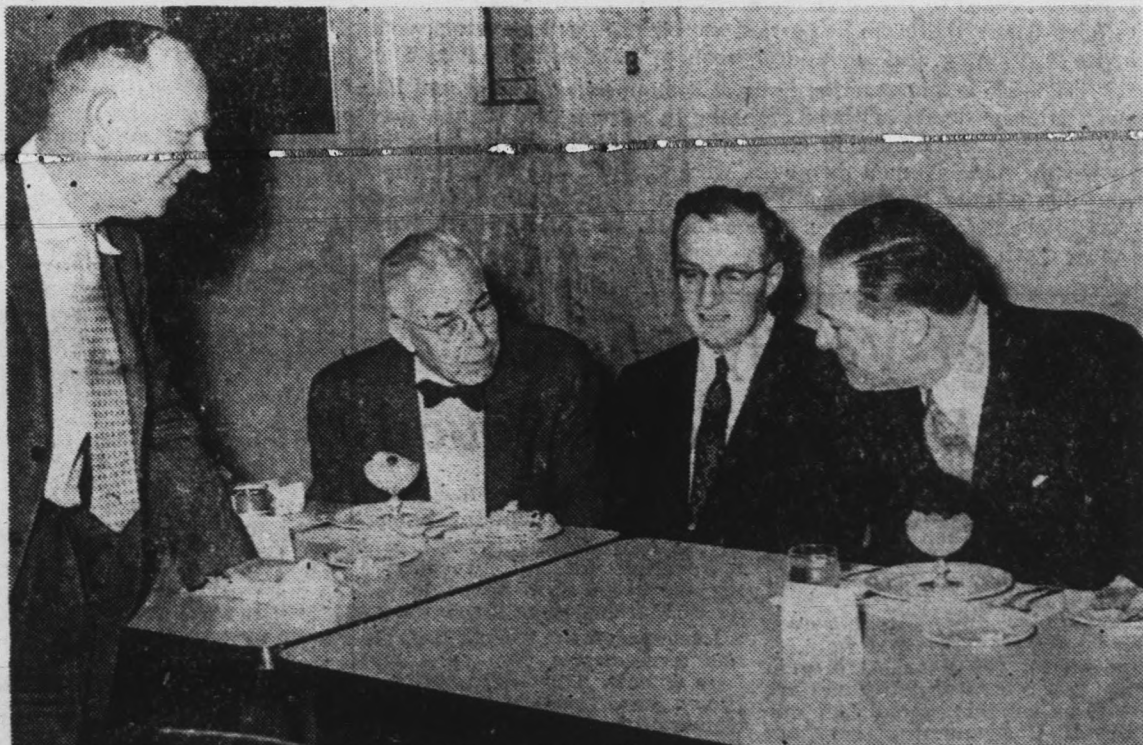
From 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. brothers and pledges, socialized and lunched with local housewives.

Those fraternities participating were: Alpha Delta Omega, Theta Sigma, Sigma Lambda Chi, Omega Sigma Rho, Sigma Phi Alpha, and Alpha Phi Omega.

Ray DeCava, president of Interfraternity Council, said "This shows that our Greek letter organizations can and do perform a service for the community. Although they were organized as social groups, their scope of interest is wide enough to include this type of activity as well."

Entitled "My Fair Lady," the drive was intended to "get the girls" — therefore, the male hosts.

The drive, sponsored by the Red Cross, netted 560 pints of blood. This established a record for a single day's collection in the New England area.



Henry Cabot Lodge (right), U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, who gave the seventh annual Frank Jacoby Lecture last week, lunches with (left to right) Henry W. Littlefield, vice-president of the University; Alfred V. Bodine, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees and Mayor Tedesco.



## Council Revamp Vexes

The proposed revamping of Student Council, which would find

the student governing body emulating the Federal government, has many good points. However, there are enough hitches in it to warrant a long view, since any change would affect the total student population.

We first must realize that the new plan was formulated to offset the troubled times that the Council has been experiencing over the past few years. The majority of the work always has been carried on by various executive level members while the rest took on the appearance of bumps on the proverbial log. We do not make these charges, they are the statements of the more important councilmen over the past two or three years.

What the new plan will do is reapportion the work in Council to take the load from the president's shoulders and the shoulders of his immediate staff. This is commendable if it will make the Council a smooth running organization. We can't help feeling that the change, and it is a major one, is being effected because many councilmen are just not doing their job.

We can not see where the president of the Council has to do all the work under the present constitution. He has power to appoint committees and these committees have the power to suggest certain types of legislation. The breakdown seems to be between the appointing of a committee and that committee's activities.

If the committee, or its chairman are laying down on the job, we wonder if it is necessary to restructure the entire Council. It would seem easier to get rid of the dead wood.

There is also a little apprehension in our hearts when we are told that our student governing body is about to take on the same methods as those used by the Federal government. Of course, the new constitution might make allowances for it, but there is a chance that our Council would find itself in much the same predicament experienced in Washington.

What this new system would do, or appear to do, is isolate the power of Council into a few hands. In fact a veto power in the president's pocket could make him king of the roost. At present the students are able to make direct appeal to their representative and get things done. Under a new system it might well be that the student is left out in the cold after the various inner workings of committees, cabinets and the like have gotten together.

What we seem to be doing is giving away a small, compact town-meeting type of government for one with all the bureaucratic hodgepodge. We are giving away in a sense democracy for republicanism. True, our democracy at this moment is not pure and in the language of political science it is a republican form of representation, but under a "Federal system" we might be removed even more from the democracy we now enjoy.

The appointment of a cabinet seems almost silly on a campus of 2000 students. It reminds us very much of children playing wedding day complete with tuxedos and gowns but no honeymoon. The problems of the Council are not that far reaching to require a group of specialists to advise it. We are even further confused as to where these "specialists" are to come.

There are hundreds of bad points to a "Federal system" but the most urgent in our minds at this moment are: what will happen to organizational allotments when a non-Council controlled Secretary of the Treasury is in charge; what would happen to a piece of legislation that was considered radical by the faculty in the hands of a pro-faculty president complete with veto power; how can we ever justify giving away a simple majority vote for a complex system of veto-two-thirds shenanigans?

In our mind the Federal approach is a fine operating technique for a two party system. It has all the balances and counter-balances needed to insure the minority party a fair shake. But on a campus where there are no parties, we believe such a system would invite bloc voting and any and all sorts of clandestine activities.

We are afraid that the Federal System on campus would take away student liberty without anything in return. And if this "new" plan's being formulated to circumvent the poor work production shown by some Council members, we are much like the Egyptians who dug a mile-long irrigation canal to water a flower bed. It would have been much easier to execute the water bearers who were falling down on the job.

## Lack of Varsity Players Might Disband Tennis Squad

Is there a "Big" Bill Tilden on the University campus?

If there is then Roland Caserta, tennis coach and full time student, is in rare shape for the coming season.

What he really needs, however, is tennis players who want to try out for the team. At present only two returning lettermen are listed as candidates and he's one himself. Consequently, there are four openings for varsity players.

If Caserta cannot muster four more players the tennis team will have to be disbanded, as six players are required for a college team to enter competition.

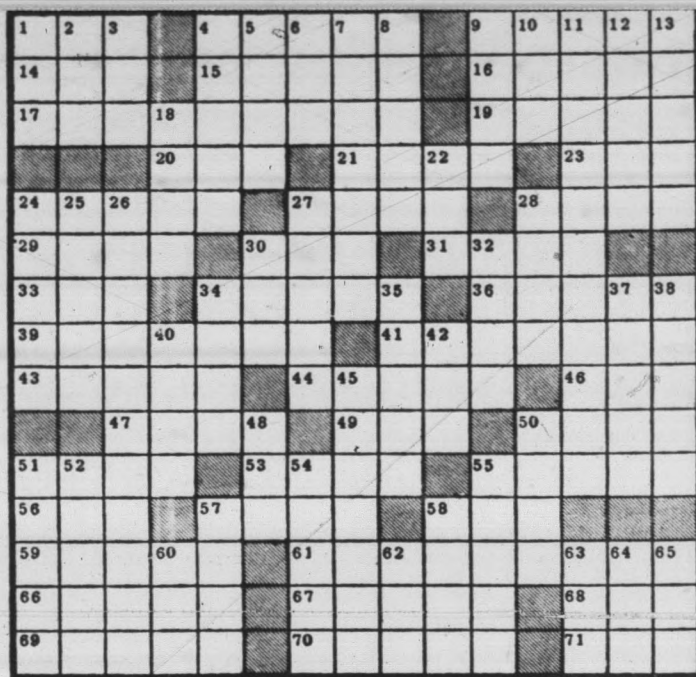
Caserta who coached last year's squad to its first winning season in the school's history will hold a meeting for all prospective players in the Gym next Wednesday, (March 26) at 2 p.m.

Last season the Purple Knights had a record of five wins and four defeats. They defeated New Haven State Teachers College (2), University of Hartford (2), and climaxed the season with a tremendous upset victory over Iona College.

Their losses came at the hands of New Britain Teachers College of Connecticut (2), Brooklyn Poly and Upsala College.

- 1 Wander.
- 4 Bellows.
- 9 Composure.
- 14 Past.
- 15 Conspicuous constellation.
- 16 Queen lace.
- 17 Outward show.
- 19 Resident's of Riga.
- 20 Chemist's workroom.
- 21 Longitudinal timber.
- 23 French summer.
- 24 Army officer.
- 27 Make trim.
- 28 Fort near Louisville.
- 29 Touch at some point.
- 30 Kettle.
- 31 Give out.
- 33 Those elected to office.
- 34 Composer of marches.
- 36 Mixtures.
- 39 Seeking.
- 41 What deuterium is to hydrogen.
- 43 Hardy shrub.
- 44 Door fasteners.
- 46 Nothing.
- 47 Wrath.
- 49 Wily.
- 50 Biblical letter-writer.
- 51 Charles Lamb.
- 53 Hurt.
- 55 Tillers.
- 56 By way of.
- 57 Mrs. David Copperfield.
- 59 Saturate.
- 61 Symbol for "and."
- 66 Sings merrily.
- 67 Nerve: comb. form.
- 68 Pro.
- 69 Cut of meat.
- 70 Bordered.
- 71 Strive.
- 7 Necklace ornaments.
- 8 Scoff.
- 9 Weary.
- 10 United.
- 11 Purposive.
- 12 A bout.
- 13 Breed of swine.
- 18 Blemish.
- 22 Piece out.

## MILO'S MUDDLE



- 24 Indian corn.
- 25 Al Capp hero.
- 26 Defensible.
- 27 Small bag.
- 28 Scottish garment.
- 30 Taro paste.
- 32 Cries of a cow.
- 34 Luminary.
- 35 Passage-way.
- 37 Narcotic.
- 38 Vends.
- 40 So. Am. country: abbr.
- 42 Watch secretly.
- 45 Abashed.
- 48 Afr. tribe in Mozambique.
- 50 Church seats.
- 51 Ills.
- 52 Restrict.
- 54 Hoisting device.
- 55 Biblical king.
- 58 Hither.
- 60 Actress Hagen.
- 62 Small dog.
- 63 Astern.
- 64 Negative connective.
- 65 Dessicated.

Answer on page 6

## Vox Populi

### Lectures Stagnant Says UB Student

Along with the dignitaries who expressed their gratitude to the former Mr. Jacoby and the Lun-in family for the opportunity of the Jacoby Lectures, I think it only appropriate that we students should also laud this fine civic minded family; however, it is my feeling that these lectures have become stagnated in content; thereby offering the student nothing in the way of enlightenment.

I attended the lecture delivered by the Honorable Henry Cabot Lodge, and while it must be said that he was an excellent, forceful speaker, one cannot avoid the fact that he talked much but said nothing. The Ambassador expounded on the virtues of the U.N. while at the same time deftly painted the U.S.S.R. a dark villainous hue. Now, there can be no question of the character of either of these institutions and that is exactly my point-why re-hash old newspaper material in a lecture the caliber of the Jacoby Lectures?

The SCRIBE, in a recent editorial, likened the prior six lectures to "Horse Operas," and while I cannot comment on the first five it is my opinion that numbers six and seven fully merit this designation.

Now it has occurred to me that I will be challenged for making no constructive criticism; therefore, I would like to submit that Mr. Lodge might have deviated from the standard villain and incriminated possibly France for her present foreign policy or one of the several notorious dictatorships for their own domestic policy.

In concluding, may I make it quite clear that I'm not condemning the Jacoby Lectures. They are a fine opportunity to keep the spirit of brotherhood alive, but in deference to the memory of Mr. Jacoby, lets not waste this gift on stereotyped lectures.

Richard E. McFarland  
Class of '59.

**FUTURE UBITE WEIGHS IN -**  
Little Kevin McGrath and canine friend register only 1 1/2 lb, but they both carry a lot of weight around the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGrath. Both parents are UB grads.

## Graduating Seniors to Vie For Annual Winter Awards

Dr. Eaton V. W. Read, dean of the College of Business Administration, has announced that the annual William and Regina Winter Prize Awards will be presented at the June, 1958 commencement. These awards will be presented to graduating seniors in the College of Business Administration who have demonstrated, in especially prepared papers, ability in research, reasoning and expression. The 1958 award will be a prize of \$90.

To qualify for this competition, one must have completed the requirements for graduation in February, June or September, 1958, and possess ability in undergraduate research methods, analytical reasoning, and lucid expression evidenced by a research paper of substantial length.

The topics that may be selected include: Accounting for Research Costs, A Prediction of the Course and Extent of the Current Recession.

Long Range Effects of Automation on Employment, Role of Europe Publications in Labor Management Relations, Personal Qualifications and Training for Salesmanship or any approved topic in the fields of accounting, economics, industrial relations, journalism or marketing.

The Winter Prize Committee, appointed by President James H. Halsey, includes: Prof. Ralph Yakel, Jr., chairman, Prof. Howard Boone Jacobson and Prof. John W. Ross; they will select the winning paper.

The procedure is as follows: By March 21, notice of intention to compete shall be registered with a committee member; by May 9 the paper must be submitted to the committee, and by May 23, the committee shall inform President Halsey and Dean Reed of the winner of the 1958 Winter Prize.

Further information may be obtained from any member of the Winter Prize Committee.





## Redmann Heads Design Society

Professor Robert E. Redmann, chairman of the industrial design department was elected president of the Industrial Designer's Institute at a national meeting of the organization in Detroit last week.

Professor Redmann, who served as executive vice president of the organization during the past year, was also elected a fellow of the institute. Election as a fellow is limited to two persons a year and is determined by vote of the membership.

The industrial design department was one of the eight schools selected to take part in an international exhibition under the auspices of the State Department in Washington, recently.

## Saccone Greets 38 Hopefuls As Baseball Drills Commence

by Roger Lefkon

Under the able direction of Coach Lou Saccone, this year's sophomore dominated baseball team enters its third week of preparation for the season opener against Hunter College on April 7.

Sophomores comprise the majority of the 38 man squad Saccone is working with, including 11 returning lettermen. With the infield and outfield pretty well set, Saccone, who is in his first season as varsity baseball coach, is concentrating primarily on getting his somewhat under-manned pitching staff into shape.

With three standout hurlers having been signed by the Boston Red Sox organization, Sac-

cone looks for "Skip" DePace, Bob Sullivan and John Harding to form the nucleus of this year's mound staff.

DePace will be remembered for becoming the first pitcher in U.B. history to hurl a no hit, no run game. This feat was accomplished via a 9-0 shutout handed to Milford Prep. Aside from being a standout performer on the mound, DePace is quite competent with the stick, as is evidenced by his occasional first base duties.

Looking over the probable starting lineup, the outfield seems pretty well set with returning fly chasers Gary Engler, Bob Sveda and Jerry McDougall.

Sveda finished very strong last season, while McDougall led the team in R.B.I.'s and being tied with Charlie Pike for the home run leadership of the club.

Glancing over the infield situation, two infielders, veteran Charlie Pike and sophomore Ron Osborne have impressed Saccone in the early season workouts.

Pike, starting his third season of varsity competition, was second in hitting last season with a .310 average. Other infielders figuring to see plenty of action are Jim "Vandy" Kirk, and Dave Quagliozzi, while John Aslan and Charley Milot are behind the dish.

This season will see the beginning of the newly formed Collegiate Baseball League, comprised of Bridgeport, Fairfield U., Fairleigh Dickinson, Rider, St. Peters, Seton Hall and Upsala.

Good weather and a few good breaks should find the Knights ready for their season inauguration come April 7.

The Saccone men will play the first three games of their twenty game schedule away from home before returning to Seaside Park to play host to Fairleigh Dickinson on April 15.

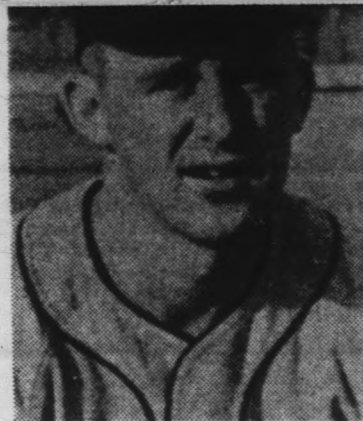
## Soccer Star To England

Hans Zucker, star of the University's unbeaten freshman soccer team, will go to England late this month with the Privateers of Greenwich to participate in the international field hockey matches at London.

The versatile Zucker started as a field hockey player in Germany, coming to the United States in 1953. He developed into a soccer star in New York high school and amateur ranks.

Zucker is rated a good prospect to be selected for the U. S. Olympic field hockey team in the 1960 games at Rome.

The freshman led the yearling soccer team to seven wins and a tie without a defeat. He contributed 10 goals and 11 assists.



Jerry McDougall

3 The Kable — Thursday, March 20, 1958



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# Test your personality power

(Give your psyche a workout)  
—Adler a little!

- |   | YES                      | NO                       |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you think all coeds should be required to wear the new "sack" style dresses? (For men only!)                    | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot?  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think the school week is too short?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"?                                       | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life?                             | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels — a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

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# Have a real cigarette — have a Camel

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.



## Along Park Place

by Vinny Caprio

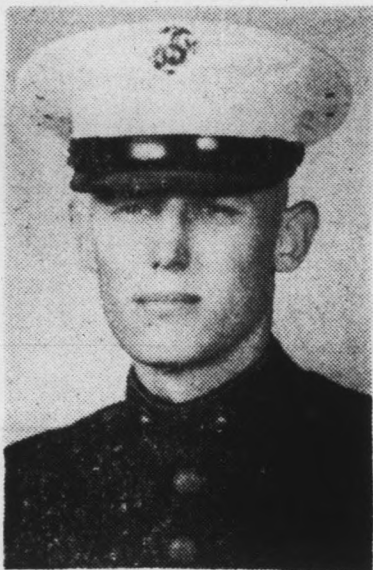
Many weird and peculiar things happened at the TE Saturday night. Barb Sirotnak won fame ever lasting with her palm dance.



Caprio

A dance, by the way, that intrigued several of the male attendants. Bob Grant lost both his head and shoes during the festivities and according to several reliable informers, still hasn't procured his shoes. Dick Wright, a late arrival at the party lost little time in catching up. He was the first one under the table. Too bad, two beers.

Located in this paper is the picture of an illustrious student who won acclaim long before entering these hollow halls of ivory. Modest Duane "Jarhead" Sheppard has diligently attempted to stop the announcement that he was, while in the service, selected as the "Navy Policeman of the Year." Once his friends secured knowledge of this they felt that he should receive the notoriety that accompanies an award of this nature. Your friends salute you, ex-sergeant Sheppard.



A MARINE HERO

We hear that Dot Angelovitch has been in touch with a spiritualist in an attempt to determine which of her two most ardent admirers shall be the man in her life. Dick Brushes and Jim Lameduck are the men in question and neither seem anxious to have the selection become final. Intimates claim that Lameduck is fighting a losing battle because of his being so susceptible to leg injuries.

Joan Phillips and Bert "Crash" White are dueting clothing style. This may be a contagious fad that will aid the garment industry. Even Bob Lessner and Red have joined.

We have been noticing the trips the Wistarian editor has been taking with several of UB's loveliest and after several weeks have be-

come dubious as to the legitimacy of these trips. After all, how many times can one believe the story that the photographer cannot get the exact pose desired? Who is doing the photographing did you say, Charlie?

Chi Zeta Rho is holding its second dance, Friday night. The intriguing title of the affair is "The Bubble," which will be held at the Barnum Hotel's main ballroom. The feature event of the evening will be a champagne hour. Several sources have reported that the name refers to the drink and others claim it means the dance. Either way, the affair should be enjoyable.

The pixie coiffure of Sari Dulberg has started many a conversation whenever it is viewed. Friends claim it's becoming.

A real item of gossip has been the 2 a. m. fire drill which occurred in Chaffee Hall a week ago today. However, once the girls were assembled in the main lounge, they were informed that it wasn't really a fire drill. Harriet Schultz either had a dream come true or never did see what she said was a fire.

One of the real gems in UB's theatrical history occurred at the premiere performance of "Candlelight." The torrid advances of Karen Smith toward the male lead blew a fuse in the theatre and caused a minor delay in the play. Now we ask you, does this girl have talent or doesn't she?

Physical education major

George Dieter of AGP has now detached himself from the list of eligible males at the University. He was as happy as a bed bug in a mattress factory when lovely Nancy Wysinski accepted his pin. Nancy is a music education major, who resides in Chaffee Hall.

Andre Guilbert, who refers to this column as trite, had been doing it proper with petite Bernie Ferrone until last Saturday. Bernie hates to admit it, but he used the oldest line in the world. "We are out of gas." For a fellow of his stature we had expected a better one than that and Bernie did also.

The new brothers of Theta Sigma will be feted at the Housatonic Lodge by the old brothers. At this event the traditional POW award will be made. An innovation will also occur as the fraternity selects "Best Pledge" of the class for this semester.

On Monday nights, if you have nothing more interesting to do, Bob Mochovak recommends that you tune in the radio version of this column. John Metcalf is ably assisted by Mona Faulkner, whose dialogue consists of many "Tee-he." Bob also pays homage to her ability to select records.

In two weeks the Along Park Place column will be dedicated to the gripes that are submitted to us. If you have anything that irritates you, send it in and we will print any and all gripes. SO LONG, D.E.T.

## Gymnastic Club To Sponsor Exhibit

A gymnastic exhibition for the student body will be held March 27 at 7:30 p. m.

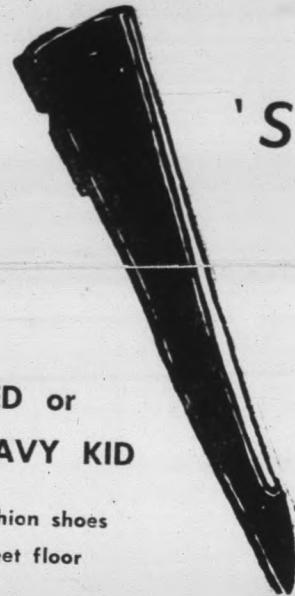
Providing the entertainment will be the University's Gymnastic Club, supervised by Dr. David Field, director of the Arnold College.

The program will consist of exhibitions on the flying rings, the

trampoline, tumbling, hand balancing, comedy and living statuary. As an extra added attraction, the Rockville High School tumbling group will be on hand, considered by Dr. Field to be one of the finest groups of its kind in this area.

The student body, as well as the public is invited to attend.

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To prove the durability of Chevrolet's radical new Turbo-Thrust V8,\* the tremendous flexibility of the new Turboglide transmission,\* the incredible smoothness of Full Coil suspension, we tackled the most challenging transcontinental road in the world — the 1,000-mile General San Martin Highway. To make it harder, the Automobile Club of Argentina sealed the hood shut at Buenos Aires — no chance to add oil or water or adjust carburetors for high altitude.

So the run began — across the blazing Argentine pampas, into the ramparts of the forbidding Andes. Up and up the road climbed, almost 2½ miles in the sky! Drivers gasped for oxygen at 12,572 feet — but the Turbo-Thrust V8 never slackened its torrent of power, the Full Coil springs smothered every bump, the Turboglide transmission made play of grades up to 30 percent. Then a plunge to the Pacific at Valparaiso, Chile, a quick turn-around and back again. Time for the round trip: 41 hours 14 minutes — and the engine was never turned off!

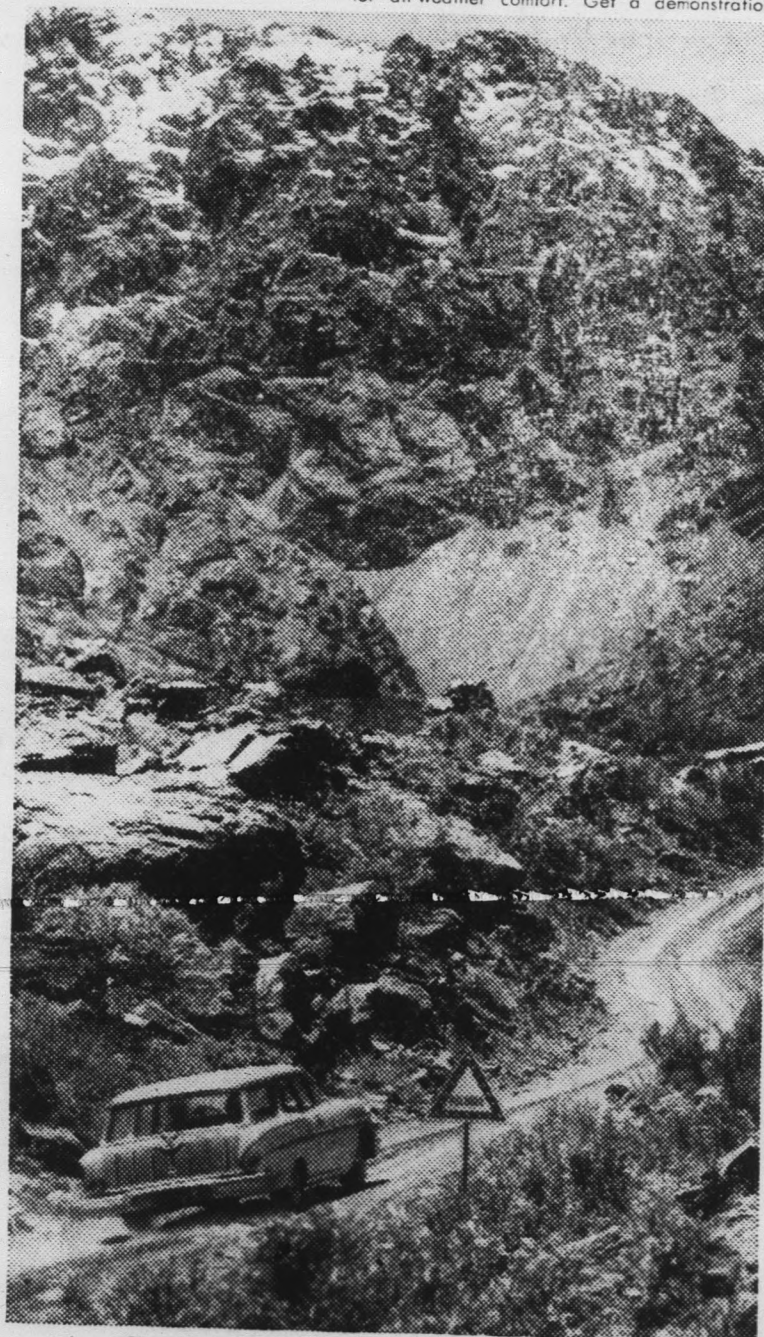
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FORWARD  
FROM  
FIFTY



## Border Patrol Offers Jobs

According to Frank Wright, director of Industrial Coordination and Placement, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has openings in the Border Patrol for qualified college graduates.

University students will have a chance to survey this field when Donald Hamilton, chief patrol inspector, visits the campus on March 26, to conduct interviews. June graduates who are looking for travel, excitement and security may make appointments for interviews at the Placement Office on the third floor of Howland Hall.

Applicants who are accepted will enter the Border Patrol Academy at El Paso, Texas, for two or three months of intensive training. While trainee positions are located on the Mexican border, journeyman positions in the patrol are located on both borders and the Gulf of Mexico.

Immigrant inspectors' positions are located at border, sea and international airports of entry to the United States. Investigator positions are located in the numerous offices of the service in almost every state.

## Money Helps But Hurts

### Outside Employment Affects Grades, Says Recent Survey

by Quincy Culhane

"Working your way through college" is often times necessary because of obvious reasons. However, the question arises as to whether this is actually detrimental to the student's grade.

A large number of students at this University are working in some type of job. This may be due in some part to the fact that this is mainly a community school.

A recent survey conducted by the Illinois Institute of Technology has shown that outside employment does have a definite effect on college students' grades. Students working more than 12 hours a week have somewhat lower grades than those working fewer hours or none at all.

More than 100 students, representing a cross-section of the student body reported their work activity for a typical one-week period in the school year, according to William D. Diemer, IIT mechanics instructor, who made the survey. "Half of the employed students surveyed work more than 12 hours a week," Diemer pointed out, "and one-fourth of them put in more than 20 hours a week in outside employment." Thirty five per cent of these students were employed from four to 40 hours a week, or an

average of 15 hours, he said. The proportion of working students among seniors was 50 per cent, slightly higher than the 30 per cent figure for employed undergraduates. "Presumably, the student who is working a greater number of hours each week does not carry as heavy an academic program," commented Diemer. "Although the data shows that this is true, the difference is slight."

Does a student have to be extra intelligent to work his way through college?

According to the survey, students working more than 20 hours each week had significantly higher scores on college entrance examinations than those who worked less or not at all. However, students working fewer than 20 hours per week have slightly lower intelligence than non-working students.

"As might be expected," said Diemer, "the more time a student spent on outside employment, the less time he spent in study during the week."

Students working more than 12 hours a week spent an average of 20 hours a week in study, while those working less than 12 hours or not at all spent an average of 28 hours a week in study.

### New Rules Speed Up Game

by Harry Nigro

Collegiate baseball is doing something about speeding up the great American pastime.

The American Association of Baseball Coaches rules committee have come up with rule changes that promise a speed-up.

Slow-working pitchers are sharply penalized in collegiate baseball rules and the batter who delays a game by stepping out of the box also comes in for penalties.

Commenting on the new rules, Lou Saccone, the new mentor of the UB nine, says, "Although the major leagues experimented with the 20 second time limit in spring training last year but failed to adopt it, the colleges can be the pathfinder in this field. Something needs to be done to speed up the game. It's no longer fun to sit through a ballgame for three, three and a half hours, while some coach or player stalls hoping for rain. Now they'll have to play ball or be penalized."

Here are some of the rules which force the pitcher to eliminate delaying tactics and the three hour game:

- 1- The pitcher may not be allowed to take more than two pumps or rotations of the arm in delivering the ball.
- 2- In a delay of the game when the bases are unoccupied, the pitcher shall deliver the ball to the batter within 20 seconds after receiving the ball.
- 3- A pitcher shall not throw more than five preparatory pitches to a catcher at the beginning of an inning or when he relieves another pitcher. In case of a sudden emergency the umpire-in-chief shall allow an adequate warm-up

to the the relief pitcher.

**PENALTY:** A ball shall be called on the batter for each violation of this rule.

4- If a team coach or his non-playing representatives goes to the mound a second time in the inning, or three times during the game, to talk with a pitcher, the pitcher must be removed from the game except in the case of an obvious injury.

**THE BATTER** also has some responsibility in speeding up the game.

1- The batter must remain in the batter's box once he takes his position, unless in the umpire's judgement there is a bonafide reason for him to step out.

**PENALTY:** A strike shall be called if the ball is delivered.

2- A batter shall be out when he fails to take his position within 30 seconds after the umpire has called for the batsman. This applies to pitchers and pitch-hitters. To prevent from being declared out, he shall take his position in the ready circle as all players do.

Okay? Let's Play Ball!

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## Fitness Finals Tuesday

Of the 1400 students who took the physical fitness test sponsored by the Arnold College, only the 42 contestants who accumulated the highest scores in the preliminary tests will be eligible to compete for the title of most physically fit male and female at the University.

The final competition is scheduled to take place at the Gym on March 25 at 7:30 p. m. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runner-ups in both the men's and women's divisions.

Qualifying for the men's title are: Arthur Adasse, John Auletta, James Benzie, Alvin Bograd, George Crawford, Robert Feurey, Donald Kaiser, Phelps Laszlo, R. S. Leffer, Harry Lindberg, Walter McKeever, Alan Milinowski, Robert Marris, Steve Nodler, Paul Organ, Sid Paterson, Ian Tesar, John Wright, Ed Wolf and Joseph Ull.

Qualifying for the women's

title are: Faith Allenby, Claire Bates, June Boros, Carole Breen, Patricia Duffy, Mary Gibson, Barbara Hampson, Rhoda Inventasch, Joan Knox, Marylyn Locke, Janet McCarthy, Mary McGrath, Jacki Nassif, Joan Phillips, Claire Pugliese, Karen Seelgen, Barbara Sirotnak, Joan Tassinaro, Audrey Walz, Arlene Weiss, Virginia Woodworth and Barbara Yovan.

The program of issuing the tests was initiated at the Gym on Feb. 24, 1958, and it was only after weeks of testing and re-testing that the faculty of the Arnold College was finally able to select the students most qualified to compete in the finals.

"This is the first year this contest has been conducted at the University," said Dr. Field, director of the Arnold College, "and there is a good chance that we will sponsor this program annually."

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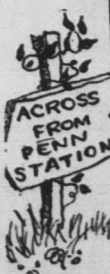
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The Scribe — Thursday, March 20, 1958

## Reading Lab To Aid Teens

A special developmental reading program for area junior and senior high school students was announced recently by the Reading Laboratory of the University.

Improvement and strengthening of reading and study skills of the students to meet increased reading demands in advancing and expanded school activities are objectives of the course, according to Ernest Bucholz, acting principal of the Reading Laboratory.

Classes will meet every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 4 p.m. for the next 12 weeks at the Reading Laboratory, which began this week.

The course is designed to help the students read more efficiently increase speed and depth comprehension and to develop a serviceable vocabulary and the skills necessary to maintain and strengthen these advances, Bucholz said.

Students near the top of the class, he observed, as well as other students who are not reading up to their individual capacity, can benefit from the developmental program.

Scheduled afternoon sessions will not cause students to lose regular class time. The practical nature of the reading instructions he said, can be immediately applied to academic work.

The program includes a diagnosis of the student's present strengths and weaknesses.

## Make-Up Denied Barred Students

According to a recent decision by the Faculty Senate, any student who is suspended from classes will not be given the opportunity of receiving a make-up examination.

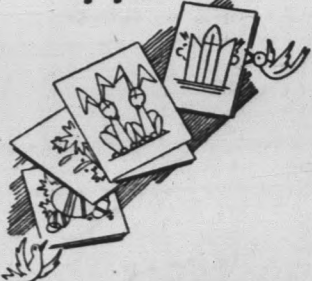
Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel said that, "this decision also states that any test a student may miss because of this ruling will be graded zero."

Wolff added that the violations which caused the most suspensions in the past have been smoking in the dormitories and non-payment of student parking tickets.

### PUZZLE ANSWER

GAD	RAWLS	POISE
AGC	ORION	ANNES
SEMBLANCE	LETTY	
LAB	KEEL	ETE
MAJOR	PERK	KNOX
ABOUT	POT	EMIT
INS	SOUSA	OLIOS
ZETETIC	ISOTOPE	
ERICA	HASPS	NIL
FURY	SLY	PAUL
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STEAK	EDGED	TRY

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## Sikorsky Aircraft Awards Research Contract to UB

Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corporation has awarded a contract to the University to carry out research and development tests in connection with helicopter design.

According to Lee S. Johnson, general manager of Sikorsky Aircraft, the work will be conducted during the next several months by faculty members and advanced engineering students using University facilities.

This marks the first time Sikorsky Aircraft has contracted with any college or university for research and testing. The contract calls for the conducting of tests to determine the amount of friction that exists between two steel components under extremely high load conditions.

University officials announced that while the school has done some testing in the past for other Bridgeport area industrial concerns, this is the first time its engineering department has undertaken a project involving a large amount of development work.

Pres. James H. Halsey announced

that the University is proud to be able to cooperate in a project of this kind and added, "The signing of this contract demonstrates once again the benefits which can come from a community-centered, urban university that is always endeavoring to expand its services to all segments of the community."

Both faculty members and students will be paid for their work on the Sikorsky contract, according to Dr. Willard P. Berggren, dean of engineering, who also listed those who will work on the project.

Faculty members will be Prof. Edward Tornillo and Prof. Herbert W. Hope, Jr.

Students scheduled to assist in the research and development tests include Ralph Bisciglia, Brian M. Chapman, Norman Lake and William Losaw.

University officials feel that the contract will bring to the attention of other firms the range of the University's test facilities and the capabilities of its personnel as well as help attract a high type of faculty.

## Students Exhibit Art at UConn

The University participated in the UConn Student Union art exhibit with a display of ten examples of art work. The exhibition was held March 3 to March 13.

Selected for the exhibition were three of each in the groups of oil painting, watercolors and drawings along with one com-

position emphasizing design with materials.

Artists represented are: Judith Gans, Rachel Avena and Robert Stumpek, oil paintings; Dorothy Meadows, Ben Stahl Jr. and Rocco Baldino, drawings; David Haas, John Drenning and Mark Gray, watercolors; and June Boros with a two dimensional design in materials.

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MARGOT PHILLIPS, Gill Chill  
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